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### Tomahawk, January 31, 1928

College of the Holy Cross

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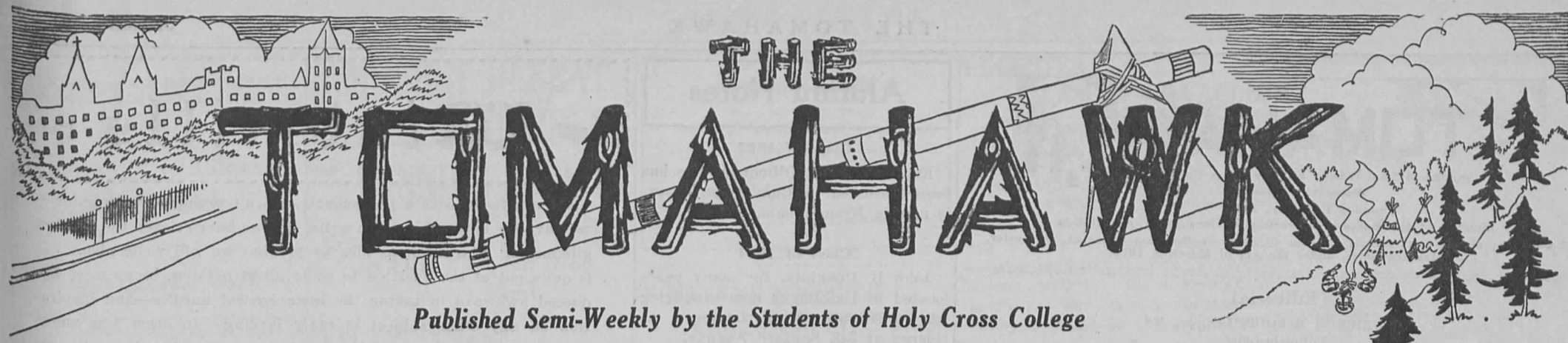
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Published Semi-Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. IV. No. 28.

Worcester, Mass., January 31, 1928

5 cents a Copy

## PURPLE RUNNERS MEET SUCCESS AT K. OF C. GAMES

**Murphy Wins 1000; Cub Relay  
Bows to Crimson In  
Mile Relay**

**PURPLE FOUR BEST  
HARVARD RUNNERS**

**Daley Places Fourth In Dash;  
Hassett Wins 600 With  
Kiely Second**

The Purple tracksters cleaned up at the William C. Prout Memorial Games held at Mechanics Hall, Boston, last Saturday night. The relay between Harvard and the Crusaders soon developed into a parade with the Purple ever to the fore. Bart Sullivan presented the same lineup in his quartet as he did at the Brooklyn College Games the week previous, but the running order was completely revamped. Harold Klumb took the mark first, facing Al O'Neil of the Crimson. O'Neil beat him to the corner, but Jake easily passed him on the second, and from then on the lead never varied. Maher ran second for the Crusaders, Chenis, third, and Tom Durkin ran anchor. The time, 3 min. 53-5 sec., was by far the best time of the evening.

The freshman team lost a heart-breaker to their Crimson rivals, heading them all the way until the last lap, when the lead was lost to the Cambridge boys and kept until the tape was broken in advance of the Worcester yearlings by only a few scant inches.

The open thousand early developed into a big parade, but Billie Beane soon grabbed off the lead and kept it for three laps, when his team-mate, Fudge Murphy, passed him and breezed in front of the whole field to win by a ten-yard margin.

The open six hundred was a Holy Cross affair all the way through. Kendall Kiely started out in front of the pack, closely followed by Frank Hassett, there was a pretty race between these two for the first place, the advantage gradually reverting to Hassett on the second last lap. Kiely, however, stayed up with him and finished in second place.

Bill Brennan, entered in the Special Bishop Ceverus thousand with a very fast list, did nobly in placing third. The event was a scratch race, numbering such men as Luke McCloskey, formerly of Boston College; Goldfish, of the Millrose A. A.; Sansone, of Bowdoin. Bill beat out both Goldfish and McCloskey, running a few feet in back of Sansone.

### Dashes Well Contested

The Cross placed three of her dash men in the various heats. Quinn, Daley and George Moran, a freshman comer, all were first in their heats. Daley's time was not bettered by any of the sprinters of the meet. Both Quinn and Daley survived the semi-final and entered the final with such stars as Al Miller of B. A. A., former Harvard luminary on the track and gridiron. It seemed that all of the field in the final dash for the tape broke the woolen thread at the same time, but in the opinion of the judges Al Miller won the event, with Scull of Pennsylvania second, Morrill of B. U. third, and Jim Daley fourth, but he could just as easily have given it to Daley.

Joe Tierney, former Purple captain of track back in '25, showed rare form in winning the William C. Prout special six hundred from a field numbering such stars as Lenness of N. Y. A. C., Lally of the K. of C. He ran a

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

### Nexus Club

The Nexus Club will hold its first meeting, Thursday evening, in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. The meeting will be for the purpose of electing officers and discussing plans for the coming year.

All seniors are "ipso facto" members of this society, whose purpose is to give the seniors a more intimate knowledge of the different problems of the business and professional world by bringing vocational speakers to address the society. All seniors should be present.

## SCIENTIFIC SOC. HEARS PHOTOGRAPHY TALK

**Rev. M. J. Ahern, S.J., Sketches  
Contribution of Photography  
To Stellar Science**

Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S.J., of the Jesuit Scholasticate at Weston, gave a lecture on Thursday evening before the Scientific Society. His subject was "What Photography Has Done for Astronomy."

Some fine photographs were first shown of the constellations of the Great Bear, the Pleiades, the Scorpion and Orion. These showed the constellations as man views them with the naked eye. Following these, the audience was shown some views of great observatories, such as the Yerkes, the Naval Observatory at Washington, and Georgetown, where the famous Jesuit astronomer, Father Hogen, now at the Vatican Observatory, labored for 25 years. Views of the 40-inch refractor at Yerkes Observatory and the 100-inch reflector of Mount Wilson were shown. Then followed about 80 splendid lantern slides of the moon, sun, planets, stars and nebulae made with these two telescopes, which are the largest of their kind in the world.

Estimates of some of the distances between points of celestial space run to over 500,000 light-years. One of the points of special interest brought out by Fr. Ahern was a summary of a recent argument by Professor Rus-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Fast Fordham Quintet Will Face Crusaders Tomorrow

The Purple quintet will encounter its stiffest opposition of the season tomorrow night when it takes on Fordham University's high-class outfit at St. John's gym. This game should draw a capacity crowd, as it will bring to Worcester a team that was rated at the top of the Eastern basketball heap last season, and has dropped but one game out of ten starts in its present campaign.

The one defeat on the Maroon slate was administered by C. C. N. Y. when the Lavender eked out a 26-25 victory after the Maroon had piled up a commanding lead in the first half. Coach Ed Kelleher has several of his last year's stars back, including Joe Dougherty, Bo Adams and Nick Landers, and with last year's capable substitutes to fill in the gaps and plenty of reserve material he has been using the old "shock troop" system with great success, abandoning it only for the game with City College.

The Purple can truly be said to be pointing for this game, for a win over Fordham will do more than anything else towards making the season a success. The disappointing loss to Amherst Friday night was "one of those things" and if anything it increases the Crusaders' chances for a victory over the Maroon, for it will increase the fighting edge that they will carry into the game tomorrow night.

## GOLDTHWAITE CHARMS WITH ORGAN RECITAL

**Gives Brilliant Rendition of  
Works of Bach, Vienne  
And Wagner**

**PROGRAM INCLUDES  
OWN COMPOSITIONS**

Chandler Goldthwaite, an American organist, who has been hailed both in Europe and in this country as one of the great living organ virtuosos, appeared in a recital yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Chapel. Mr. Goldthwaite, who has been considered as one of the finest interpreters of Bach, has made many appearances with the leading symphony orchestras of this country. The program in addition to works of his own composition, included the works of Bach, Wagner, Franck, Vienne and many of the modern composers.

In the opening selection, Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, by Bach, the composer-organist demonstrated his flawless technique and his brilliant tone-coloring. The clarity and delicacy of the theme, the subtle grace of the phrasing made this selection one of the finest of the entire program. An interesting group by Vienne was enhanced by a crispness of touch which was consistently brilliant. A group of the composer's own compositions were beautifully and sympathetically played. Fugue in D minor by Guilman, was selected as the closing number. In this, Mr. Goldthwaite showed that his technical mastery of the organ is complete, and his orchestral coloring vivid and picturesque.

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## WILLIAMS LOSES TO CRUSADER FIVE 37-30

The Holy Cross basketballers resumed their winning ways Saturday night, and handed Williams a 37-30 defeat at the latter's home court. The Purple showed a marked superiority in all departments of the game, went into the lead early in the game and stayed there for the remainder of it. Captain Jack Reilly, Johnny Morris and Stewart Clancy led the Cross attack while Betham starred for the home team, scoring half of his team's points, and being high scorer of the evening with 15.

The Sabrinas had difficulty in locating the basket and their attack was completely disrupted by the close guarding of the Crusaders. It was this same close guarding that kept Williams in the running to some extent by virtue of successful foul shots.

Clancy opened the scoring after a minute of play with a pretty basket from the foul line, followed by a series of bewildering passes culminating in a field goal by Connors. With the play fast and desperate the Holy Cross five had the better of a furious game and led at quarter time by a score of 11-9. The Williams guarding was loose and the Purple scored from beneath the basket almost at

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### Sophomores

Tryouts for the Sophomore Debating team will be held on Monday afternoon, February 6, at 3 o'clock.

Only the members of the two senior debating societies are eligible for tryouts.

Names are to be handed in to Richard J. Powers, '29, No. 7 Beaver, before Saturday, February 4.

### Patcher Notice

The 1928 Purple Patcher requests that all men interested in illustrative art work communicate with Frank W. Reilly, '28, Art Editor, as soon as possible. Positions on the art staff will be open to underclassmen who qualify.

Senior biographies must be submitted not later than tomorrow evening.

Prospective advertising solicitors should communicate with J. Paul Brennan, '28, Business Manager.

## STILLAR LECTURES TO ECONOMIC STUDENTS

**Gives Two Illustrated Lectures  
On Importance of National  
Advertising**

Mr. A. B. Stillar, advertising manager of the General Tire Co., of Akron, Ohio, gave a brief illustrated lecture on advertising yesterday in Fenwick Hall. Lacking sufficient time to treat his subject in any extensive manner, Mr. Stillar gave a short preface to the lecture which he will give today. His lecture this afternoon will treat of National Advertising, and will be illustrated by charts and advertising layouts made up in his department.

Mr. Stillar spoke clearly and entertainingly on the various types of advertising; his trenchant criticism of the use of the superlative were especially well received. He enumerated the attributes of the ideal advertising department as follows, attracting the attention of the reader, interesting him to read the advertisement, portraying the features of the article and convincing the reader that he should buy the article advertised.

The speaker maintained that the effects of national advertising are never immediately evident, but it is only after a period of years that any tangible improvement can be noted.

The latter part of the talk was given over to informal questions from the audience. These questions led to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Relay Team Scheduled For Contest With Georgetown

This will be a busy week for the Crusader quartet, with engagements listed in New York on Thursday, and in Boston on Saturday. The annual Millrose Games held in the Madison Square Garden will be the occasion of their presence on Thursday night when they will match strides with the quartet from Georgetown over the mile route. Little is known about the comparative strength of the Washington aggregation except that they have already lost one encounter with New York University two weeks previously.

Again on Saturday the Purple spike shoe artists will be seen at the B. A. A. meet in the Boston Arena. Holy Cross has entered three relay teams in this occasion. Coach Bart Sullivan has decided to place his two-mile relay team in action, the first one in several years to appear in a big meet. Just what the personnel of this team will be is problematical, but it will probably be made up from the ranks of last fall's cross-country array. The freshman relay will also be numbered among the starters in the yearling event. The Varsity one-mile relay will face their traditional rivals, the Boston College Eagles.

Quinn, Daley and McDonald will likewise meet the choicest kind of competition in the hurdles, high jump and dashes.

## CRUSADERS LOSE FIRST ICE TILT WITH B. C. SQUAD

**Crusaders Score Three In First  
Period, But Lose In  
Final, 5-4**

**CAPT. DICK HARRELL,  
SLINEY, H. C. STARS**

**Fitzgerald and Keleher Star  
For Boston In Close  
Battle**

Holy Cross went down to a glorious defeat before Boston College last Friday night at the Boston Arena, in the first meeting of the two rivals on the ice. There was no sting to the defeat, and the Purple players left the ice with the realization that they are every bit the equals of the conquerors. The final whistle blew as the Crusader wingmen sallied toward the Maroon goal, and left the Eagles victors by a 5 to 4 score.

Boston got off to any early start, when after but thirty seconds of play, Art Morrissey, without even attempting to penetrate the Purple's defense, let fly from midice. The defense men were in Carey's line of vision and the puck sailed through his shin pads for the first tally of the game. The Purple faltered, and they were almost demoralized, when three minutes later, Joe Fitzgerald, who was a thorn in the sides of the defense men all evening, swung past the inner defense, and rattled a shot off Carey's shins. The puck caromed towards Smokey Keleher, who had followed Fitzgerald, and B. C. was two points ahead when Keleher rifled it past Carey. It looked as though the longer experience of the Heightsmen, and the fact that they were accustomed to playing on the Arena ice, would be insurmountable barriers for the Holy Cross sextet. However, Dick Harrell, rallied his men, and they proceeded to dazzle the B. C. team with an exhibition of skating and passing that they never expected from the first-year team. Dick broke through the Eagles' defense and took a pass from Jim Sliney to score the first goal for the Purple. Holy Cross was fighting to overcome the Boston lead, and cheer after cheer rent the air, when Sliney stuck his way through the entire Boston team and shot the puck past Leon Fitzgerald, to tie the score. Boston again jumped into the lead, when Fitzgerald carried the puck through the Crusaders' defense, and then passed to Keleher, who made his attempt good. Their lead was short-lived, for with less than a minute of play remaining for the period, Sliney slammed the puck through Fitzgerald, after Meegan had carried it up the ice, and had bounced a shot off Fitzgerald's pads.

### Set Fast Pace

Both teams set a furious pace in the second period, and a real, high class calibre of hockey was displayed. First one forward line, then the other swung up the ice in a futile attempt to score. Holy Cross used a passing offense, while B. C. leaned toward individual puck carrying. With the period rapidly drawing to a close, Fitzgerald once again skated around the Purple defense, and unassisted, scored a goal after drawing Carey out of the net, by a feint.

The Purple took the ice in the final canto, determined to stop the forays of the brilliant Fitzgerald. Comerford body-checked his former teammate to perfection, but Gibson torpedoed the Purple's hopes when he scored from a mixup in front of the Purple's net. With inevitable defeat staring them in the face, the Crusaders

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)





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## Yale's Undergraduate Press

When the *Yale Daily News* celebrated its fiftieth anniversary as a publication in the service of the university, it was the recipient of scores of messages of congratulation and admiration. On the part of the press of this country and abroad, from President Coolidge and Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, from leaders in Yale's alumni body, and from within the faculty came praise and comment. And finally the paper itself commented editorially upon its own anniversary.

The press and the representatives of the public paid the stereotyped compliments that will ever be in order when any institution has successfully stood the tests of time over the period of half a century; and the history of the paper as sketched in the issue of that day amply justifies the praises heaped upon the oldest college daily in existence. The more interesting lights on the occasion, however, were shed by the messages of the president and the deans of the university. All laud the primary offices of the paper as a conveyor of information, and as a record of events, as was to be expected, but their addenda as to the spirit of the *News* are enlightening.

President Angell mused at length upon the critical attitude consistently adhered to by the paper since its foundation, and in reference to the undergraduate criticism of former generations, said in part, "Yale changes, no doubt, but these fine old sources of criticism, from which so much of comfort has come to those who delight in bad news, age cannot wither nor custom stale." And again, speaking of the attitude taken by the present generation of *News* editors, "Just how far this latter trend will go, one cannot foresee, but it adds to the gaiety of life, and prevents the university authorities from relapsing into too flattering an opinion of themselves and their views."

Dean Clarence W. Mendell goes more into detail on the possible evils resultant from the growth of the paper as a financial unit, and also reviews the possibility of editorial abuse on the part of succeeding staffs. He closes his message with the most human and perhaps the most sincere comment of the group, "... from time to time it has been a little hard to live comfortably with the *News*, but always it would be difficult and dull to live without it."

Charles H. Warren, Dean of the Sheffield Scientific School, seems to realize and uphold the arguments of undergraduate editors the world over when he says, "There are plenty of mature and learned gentlemen to write, and who do write, about educational matters, but how fortunate we are to have all the happenings in our midst observed and recorded through young and minutely observant eyes, to have all our good points, and some not so good, noted, discussed, and held up to our own and others' gaze by some of the very victims of our well-intentioned efforts to instruct. It ought to show us the workings of their minds, what reactions they get out of it all, and guide us in our own great task."

And finally the *News* itself has its turn and, with befitting modesty, devotes the greater part of its editorial, headed, *For Better or Worse*, to a portrayal of the attitude of the editors toward their job in the service of their alma mater, and in an explanation of their devotion to their chosen extra-curricular activity.

"Beyond the immediate gratification of doing a big job, is a training of solid worth in learning to bear responsibility. . . . There is also lasting satisfaction in creating something which someone else will read. In the news reports, the editorials, the 'colyum' and the book reviews is a stimulus to independence of thought and expression. But of more real value than all these are the connections which the *News* brings with the stream of Yale life. It ties a man up with tradition, brings him in contact with men from top to bottom of the Yale family, and gives him a comprehension of the whole, as a rigorous force in the development of the country. This personal association with Yale and Yale men, inspiring as it does implicit love of her and devotion to her ideals, is a real joy of life.

"The experience is a substantial training for service and citizenship."

After a survey of these opinions it is small wonder that competition for staff positions is so keen and that the *News* attracts the best men in Yale's undergraduate body. It is to a goal, such as the *News* achieved, that other college papers are pointed. The ways are rough, but fifty years have been proven capable of accomplishing much.

## Alumni Notes

### Class of 1897

Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, who has been stationed in Cambridge, Mass., is now in Framingham, Mass.

### Class of 1901

John B. Coughlin, for many years located in Buffalo, is now practicing law in Newark, N. J., having a residence at 548 Sanford Avenue.

### Class of Ex-1902

Rev. Joseph E. Farrell, S.J., was recently transferred to Spring Hill College, Alabama.

### Class of 1904

Joseph J. Reilly was a recent speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of New York, and at a communion breakfast of 1,000 college students, members of twenty Newman Clubs in New York.

### Class of 1913

Charles J. Walsh, formerly west coast representative for Swinehart Tires, is now located in Akron, in the general sales division of that concern.

### Class of 1914

Frank D. Comerford, president of New England Power Association, was recently elected a director of the First National Bank of Boston.

Vincent J. O'Brien is a wool manufacturer and is located in Newport, New Hampshire.

### Class of Ex-'17

William J. Jordan is with the Brill Bros., New York City, maintaining his residence at 328 Atlantic Avenue, Stamford, Conn.

### Class of 1918

Richard A. Reid, who leaders in church and state say has done more for the spread of toleration in the South, was a recent visitor at the College.

## Collegiate Comment

Eugene, Ore.—When Benoit McCroskey, Jack Hempstead and Avery Thompson, University of Oregon World Tour debaters, land in New York the latter part of next month after circumnavigating all of the globe, but the North American continent, on the most extensive debate tour ever undertaken by an American university, their labors will not yet be over and they will not yet be free to speed across the United States to their alma mater.

Before they return to Eugene they will have twenty more debates scheduled with universities and colleges between Carlisle, Pa., and Logan, Utah, covering a period of six weeks and all the states in between.—IP.

Cornell, until recently a stolid old men's university, is definitely co-educational now.

The school which only recently allowed women to enter its portals as regular students, has just been given \$1,650,000 for the erection of four new women's residence halls, the plans for which are completed, and the work ready to commence with the coming of spring.

The donor of the buildings is anonymous. He is a graduate of the university, it is understood, and his wife studied there recently.—IP.

Eleven colleges will skate, and ski in numerous contests on February 10 and 11 when Dartmouth College holds its annual Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H. Those colleges which have entered the Winter Sports Union Championship meets are Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury, McGill, Norwich, Williams, Colgate, New Hampshire, and Syracuse.

Lafayette, Amherst, Michigan State, and Massachusetts Agricultural College also have been invited to attend and participate.—IP.

## Holy Cross Official Tailor Representatives

E. McEntee	LOYOLA 91
R. Powers	BEAVEN 7
J. O'Neil	ALUMNI 46
J. Bowler	REGIS 20
J. Donovan	KANE 38

## = Windmills =

We are faced with a particularly difficult problem this evening—we have the entire column to write, and we haven't even the faintest glimmering of a nebulous idea as to what we will write about. It is quite out of the question to write about nothing, because we are dueced awkward in taking the metaphysical hurdles—and inspiration on any other subject is sadly lacking. In other less vague words, our Muse has deserted us without even serving the customary twelve-days' notice. We are reminded of a story that happened to us when we were yet a young page in the service of a great, famous knight who has since turned professional (hence we do not care to mention his name). There had been a long chase, and the stag had eluded the half-score knights and squires in our party, leaving us far from our own castle with a stormy, black night coming on apace. Now luckily it happened that the chase had ended but a short ride from the castle of Sir Goodheart, who always kept a groaning festal board in addition to a well-stocked cellar—and another look at the frowning skies decided us that the good knight was to be honored with guests that evening. We rattled over the drawbridge just as the wild storm burst, left our mounts with the stable boys, and clanked down the long, main hall to discover Sir Goodheart seated before a roaring log fire with three greyhounds nestled at his feet. Of course he denied it, but we are quite sure that he was asleep—and we envied him, because we were then very young and (as we are now) very, very tired. Sir Goodheart always did do things in style, and he made us welcome in a royal way. There was music, goblets, much song, more goblets, and much more song. Now Sir Goodheart had a rather odd wife, she didn't like to have the boys around for the night because they always broke too much furniture and scratched everything up with their armor, but she gave evidences of being reformed when she announced daintily that supper would soon be served. Led by our host we trooped to the festal board already groaning under silver plate and goblets of rich mead—but there was no food in sight. Of course everyone knew that Sir Goodheart insisted on a generous *apertif* so no one was particularly bothered, and there was another burst of song. Finally two lackeys appeared from the direction of the scullery bearing between them a huge silver dish covered by a silver serving cover, and they set it down with great obeisance before milady. The empty sacks of mead may have befuddled our senses, but everyone swore it smelt like a delicious roast boar—the kind that our host was always wont to serve. Milady Goodheart lifted the cover with rare solemnity, and we all craned our necks. In the middle of the silver platter rested an iron spur. And that, we hasten to translate, in the language of feudal hospitality signifies, "Boys, I haven't a thing in the house. You'll have to ride for your supper." So we must hie out into the storm, raid a goatherd and bring back a few kids to be cooked.

Now it may chance that you do not understand our meaning; but we only wish we could draw or sketch, and if we could, we would make a huge spur to completely fill this column. Then we'd wish you good riding. So sorry we can't draw.

### RAIN

Rain in the night on sodden snow,  
Heavy with promise of June,  
Whispering down and warming  
The chill winds of the East.  
Rain in the morning, comforting;  
Soothing my heart,  
As, near yet far,  
It beats upon the window pane  
And tumbles joyfully to the shining sill.  
Rain in the twilight, softly grey,  
Cheering my fire and shadowed room,  
Caressing the trees in their gentle sleep,  
Streams with the fall of the rain in my heart.

—M. W.

It has just occurred to us that perhaps we should have invited all and sundry to ride for their column a little earlier, because we don't think that the idea has registered the way we hoped it would. Sancho is hinting that, since discretion is the better part of valor, we had better ride ourselves—only for our health instead of for our supper. Maybe we will, but we are sorry we didn't have anything in the Windmill when the boys dropped in. This servant problem will be the death of us yet.

Discernibly,

DON QUIXOTE.

## A SHOWING

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

Day Students Locker Room

## Ski Stag Jackets

ED. MURPHY

61 BEAVEN



# THE CANTEEN

Between the Classes  
"Little Snacks"

George Granger, Prop.



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With  
Flowers

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22 Pearl St. Park 355-356

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A fleet of comfortable, clean, roomy, six-cylinder sedan busses at your disposal. Prices consistent with quality of service.

"Ride the 20th Century Way"  
PARK 4708 356 SHREWSBURY ST.

# The Store for MEN

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Expensive"

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"YORKE" SHIRTS  
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FLOERSHEIM SHOES

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Always

Direct Entrance — Street Floor  
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# MARSHALL BALLROOM

Dancing Every Wednesday,  
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Instruction on Latest Dancing Every  
Friday, 7-9.  
General Dancing Thereafter.

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Orchestras

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Best Meals in Town  
438 MAIN STREET

# The Bancroft Hotel

Dancing in Main Ballroom  
Wednesday and Saturday Even-  
ings, 8 to 12

Cover Charge Only One Dollar

# AMHERST DEFEAT BREAKS PURPLE WINNING STREAK

Crusaders Lead 13-9 At End  
Of First Half, But Drop  
Game 26-21

REILLY SCORES 9  
POINTS FOR PURPLE

Reedmen Primed For Game  
With Fordham Tomorrow  
Evening

The five-game winning streak compiled by the Purple hoopsters during the past month came to a sudden halt last Friday night at Amherst, when, after trailing at the end of the first half, the Sabrinas came from behind to repulse the Crusaders for the second year in succession, by the score 26 to 21. The Holy Cross quintet seemed to have left their offensive abilities back in Worcester, and it was only their strong defense which kept them from being overwhelmed by the Amherst five.

The game was a battle of defenses, the Lord Jeffs being particularly strong in this department during the second half when the Crusaders were held to a measly eight points. The game throughout the first half was fast and close, and the lead see-sawed back and forth with the Reedmen holding the edge. Late in the half Amherst crept up to within one point of the Purple, but Clancy gave his team a working margin by caging two shots, one from the field and the other on a foul try. This left the Cross ahead by the score 13 to 9.

When play was resumed Amherst staged a rally and to the accompaniment of frenzied cheering, tied the score on a pair of baskets by the forwards, Navin and Latham. The Crusaders were having great difficulty in penetrating the Sabrinas' defense, and on the occasions when they did get through the outer cordon they missed many easy shots from under the basket. Finally Amherst crept away to a small lead, and despite the desperate efforts of the visitors they held their advantage until the whistle ended the game with the home team leading by the score 26 to 21.

The work of the Purple defense was good, as usual. However, their offensive play left much to be desired, especially on short shots. Jack Reilly, for the second game in a row, led his teammates in scoring, but the rest of the team found great difficulty in dropping them through. The floor work of the Worcester aggregation was equal to that of their opponents, and it was only their failure to grasp scoring opportunities that brought about defeat. The loss coming in the wake of a string of victories was disappointing to Coach Reed and his men, especially since the close proximity of the Fordham game makes it imperative that the Purple be in its best form to face their biggest test of the season. As usual the Fordham record is excellent, being smirched by only one defeat, and the Crusaders will have to play at their best to carry off the verdict. Judging from the victory over Williams on Saturday night the Reedmen have regained their ability to sink the leather, and profiting by past mistakes should repulse the invaders tomorrow evening.

Amherst—26					21—Holy Cross				
	fg	ft	tp			fg	ft	tp	
Navin, lf	4	2	10		Clancy, rg	1	1	3	
Latham, rf	2	0	4		Brady, lg	0	1	1	
Harmon, c	3	3	9		Reilly, c	4	1	9	
Walker, lg	1	1	3		Connors, rf	1	2	4	
Miller, rg	0	0	0		Morris, lf	2	0	4	
	10	6	26			8	5	21	

Dean for Latham for Amherst; Sullivan for Morris for Holy Cross. Referee, A. J. Johnson. Time, 20-min. halves.

PURPLE RUNNERS STAR  
IN BOSTON K. C. GAMES  
(Continued from Page 1)

regular Tierney race, keeping in the rear and then kicking in with his typical winning spurt.

Leo Larrivee ran in the mile against Lloyd Hahn, but was no match for the Boston wonder, and had to drop out at the three-quarter mark.

Bum—"Madam, I don't know where my next meal is coming from."  
Woman—"Well, this is no information bureau."—Hillsdale Collegian.

# Baseball Notice

Battery candidates for both Varsity and Freshman teams will report in uniform tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Cage.

Manager.

# WILLIAMS LOSES TO CRUSADER FIVE 37-30

(Continued from Page 1)

will, but fouls counted against their total. Clancy was the main spring of the Purple during the first half, and by inspired basketball led his five to a 19-13 lead at the half.

At the beginning of the last half Williams made a desperate bid to gain the lead, but the fast passing and shooting of the Crusaders was not to be denied, and they sailed away to a 10-point lead at the three-quarter mark.

During the last five minutes with their lineup lacking two first string men because of the strict refereeing, Holy Cross was put on the defensive, but managed to hold a seven-point lead at the close of the game. Alexander, Williams' guard, kept the Sabrinas in the running with the accuracy of his long shots, but Betham, star forward, could not sink the oval and missed many good opportunities.

## The lineup:

Holy Cross—37					30—Williams				
	fg	ft	tp			fg	ft	tp	
Morris, lf	3	3	9		Alexander, rg	4	1	9	
Connors, rf	2	0	4		Sterling, lg	0	1	1	
Sullivan, rf	1	0	2						
Reilly, c	3	4	10		Allen, c	2	0	4	
Brady, lg	1	0	2		Thomas, rf	0	1	1	
Clancy, rg	4	0	8		Betham, lf	3	9	15	
Daley, rg	1	0	2						
	15	7	37			9	12	30	

Substitutions: Fowle for Thomas, Howse for Sterling. Referee, Whalen, Holyoke. Umpire, Jackson, Springfield.

# PUCKSTERS LOSE ICE CLASH WITH EAGLES

(Continued from Page 1)

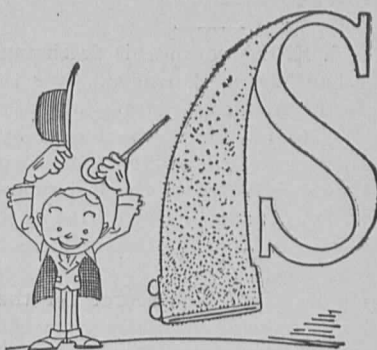
saders stormed the Maroon stronghold. Dick Harrell raised the hopes of the Purple's supporters, when he took Sliney's rebound off the boards and twisted it into the net. Time was fleeting, and the whistle sounded as the Purple was massing for another concerted attack on the Eagles' bulwark.

The performance of the Holy Cross sextet surpassed the expectations of their most rabid followers, and caused widespread comment on the possible outcome of the next game between the two. With a little more practice on indoor ice, the Purple should be able to reverse the decision of Friday night. Their offense was brilliant at times, and it was only several slipups on the part of the defense that enabled the Eagles to eke out their narrow margin of victory.

Negotiations are under way to bring Boston University to Worcester. The game will depend on the whims of the weather, and the condition of the rink on Freshman Field. However, we expect to see the Terriers perform with the Purple within a week.

## The summary:

Holy Cross—4 5—Boston College  
Sliney (P. Kelleher), lw rw, Tedesco (Grodin)  
Harrell (Sliney), c c, Gibson (Kelley)  
Meegan (McMorrow), rw lw, J. Kelleher (Payson)  
Leary, ld rd, J. Fitzgerald  
Comerford (Phelan), rd ld, Morrissey (Antonio, E. Sliney)  
Carey, g g, L. Fitzgerald  
First period: Morrissey, B. C., unassisted, 30 seconds; J. Kelleher, B. C., rebound, 3.38; Harrell, H. C., pass from Sliney, 6.40; Sliney, H. C., unassisted, 17.51; J. Kelleher, B. C., rebound, 19.10; Sliney, H. C., rebound, 19.27.  
Second period: J. Fitzgerald, B. C., unassisted, 12.30.  
Third period: Gibson, B. C., unassisted, 15.44; Harrell, H. C., rebound, 17.29.  
Penalties: Payson holding, Gibson illegal check. Referees: Mooney and Gaw. Periods, 20 minutes.



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## Frosh Drop First Game to Worcester Academy 34-31

Coach Kittredge and his freshman basketball team journeyed over to Worcester Academy last Saturday and lost to the prep school men by a 34-31 score. The frosh led up until three minutes of the last quarter, when a sudden spurt on the part of Worcester Academy was sufficient for a victory.

Russell was high scorer for the freshmen, getting six goals from the floor, while Ryan and Keady starred for the Academy.

Worcester Academy—34				31—Holy Cross Freshmen			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
O'Malley, lf	1	0	2	Friederick, rg	1	1	3
D. Ryan, rf	4	4	12	Farrell, lg	2	3	7
Davidson, c	3	2	5	Fitzgerald, c	0	0	0
Barrett, lg	0	2	2	Russell, rf	6	0	12
Keady, rg	4	2	10	R. Ryan lf	4	1	9
	12	10	34		13	5	31

Substitutions: Cunningham for Ryan, Ryan for Cunningham. Referee, Aldrich, Y. M. C. A. Time, Four 10-min. periods. Attendance, 300.

## GOLDTHWAITE PLAYS OWN COMPOSITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

After the completion of his program, Mr. Goldthwaite played several selections from the 4th Symphony of Widor for an encore.

The program follows in detail:

1. Fantasia and Fugue in G minor  
J. S. Bach
2. Piece Herioque  
Cesar Franck
3. Berceuse  
Louis Vierne
- Scherzetto  
Louis Vierne
- Andante from First Symphony  
Louis Vierne
- Pantomime  
H. P. Jepsen
- Ave Maris Stella  
Marcel Dupre
4. Traume  
Richard Wagner
- Amaryllis  
Ghys
- Melody  
Chandler Goldthwaite
- Staccato Etude  
Chandler Goldthwaite
- Minuet  
Chandler Goldthwaite
5. Fugue in D major  
Alexander Guilman

## SCIENTIFIC SOC. HEARS PHOTOGRAPHY TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

sell of Princeton that the number of stars is not infinite, otherwise the whole sky would be ablaze with light day and night.

Father Ahern will give his scheduled talk on "Earthquakes" on a later date.

A national, honorary, journalistic fraternity, Omega Xi Alpha, had its beginning at a meeting of twenty-four representatives from seven California colleges at the University Club in Los Angeles recently.

The purpose of the fraternity is to foster journalistic activities in colleges and universities and to bring all who are interested in college journalism into closer contact with each other and with prominent journalistic endeavors.

The colleges and universities represented at the initial meeting were: University of Redlands, California Tech, Southwestern University, Whittier College, Fresno State College, Santa Barbara State College, California Polytechnic, and University of Southern California.—IP.

Necessity is also the mother of cribbing.—Purdue Exponent.

"Auto hits student; Taken to Hospital!" says headline in our favorite college newspaper. These cars will learn.—Ohio State Lantern.



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## MEIKLEJOHN REPORTS RESULTS OF COLLEGE

### Work of New Experimental College Seems Entirely Satisfactory

Four months after the opening of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin some few tentative conclusions about the course of study and methods of teaching a "liberal education" are beginning to emerge. But the college is still exactly what its name implies—experimental—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, its chairman, told the faculty of the college of letters and science.

"My thought in organizing the Experimental College faculty," said Dr. Meiklejohn, "was not to get ten or eleven men to apply a scheme devised by someone else. Our experience so far has been this—eleven of us have been hammering out a course of study, and testing methods of teaching. We haven't known from day to day what would happen next. But we have made some progress."

Some of the tentative conclusions which Dr. Meiklejohn and his staff have reached are:

The course of study and methods of teaching now employed are best adapted to the average student, but not to the superior student or to the highly specialized student.

### Some Rules Necessary

Although no regulations governing the daily regime of the students—attendance at meetings, etc.—have so far been adopted, it is clear that some few must be. The faculty generally agrees, however, that the regulations be as few as possible; that each student should be given a chance to learn for himself how to arrange his work most effectively.

Dr. Meiklejohn frankly stated the peculiar difficulties which arise from the Experimental College's excursions into new fields of curriculum arrangement, teaching methods, and condi-

tions of study. The course of study he outlined is as follows:

"The course is a two-year program. Any part of it is understandable only as it fits into the whole. We hope that it will become a unified program. The advisors and the students started out to try to understand our civilization.

"To that end we plan to study two older civilizations; to understand each separately, and the two in relation.

"The first year's program is to study Greek civilization in the great period of Athens for whatever light it may give the American boy on the things he ought to know in order to be liberally educated.

"The program is divided into three parts.

"In the first ten weeks we took a general view of the civilization, reading the literature of the period and historical and geographical works on Greece by moderns, seeking to see the situation as a whole.

### Modern Aspects

"The second period, now under way, is being devoted to the study of separate phases of the civilization—economics, political science, art, literature, law, religion, science and philosophy—with specialists in each subject bringing out aspects of Greek life which seem significant; aspects which bear upon the issues of our life and of our activity.

"In the third period, which will occupy the last ten weeks of the academic year, each student will select some phase of the Greek civilization in which he is especially interested and will do thorough individual study upon it, getting up his own lists of readings and writing a paper to summarize his findings."

As to the methods of teaching:

"Each advisor has a group of twelve students each of whom reports to him for at least one-half hour conference each week at which the two talk over what the student has done during the week. Each advisor meets the entire group once a week."

## BOOKSTORE OFFERS NEW ARRAY OF NOVELTIES

The bookstore has a supply of Purple loose-leaf notebooks with the seal of the College stamped on the leather cover. Fillers may be obtained in any ruling desired. The store is also taking orders for souvenirs with the College seal. The samples are on display. The usual privilege of charging books and stationery will be allowed until February 25.

## STILLAR LECTURES TO ECONOMIC STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

a spirited debate for some minutes. Mr. Stillar was engaged to lecture under the auspices of the Departments of Economics and Journalism.

When the University of Wichita basketball team went to play Hays State Teachers College last Saturday, they took to the air instead of undergoing a tiresome four-day round trip.

Although the two schools are less than two hundred miles apart, railroad connections between them are poor, and two days is required to go by rail from one to the other.

Consequently a squadron of five aeroplanes was assembled to transport the cagers, making the trip in about four hours.—IP.

Since it has been found that faculty members trained in the humanistic subjects cannot teach science as it should be taught in order to give students a full understanding of this vital part of our civilization, Dr. Meiklejohn proposes to have each student in the Experimental College start the study of a laboratory science the second semester of this year.

"At the beginning of the next freshman year," he stated, "we shall put the first year students immediately at the study of science and keep them at it during the whole year."—(Intercollegiate Press and Wisconsin Cardinal.)

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